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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1890.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. SOME AND POREIGN ITEMS OF pettered from the Telegraph and Bachanges.

- Referring to the recent scandels infolving mombers of the German aristo eracy, the Kreur Zeitung mays the nobility must lead a better life if they do not wish to provoke the masses to revolution,

Three young men, who are said to belong to the most respectable families in Sandwich, "held up" Lawyer Quellette on Friday and respect him of Sil. The cul-prits were arrested the next morning.

-Last Wednesday noon Gilbert Sims, aged 35, was killed at the Kingston dry dock. He was assisting to unload a barge when the sem of the derrick broke and falling struck him on the temple killing him. He came to Kingston from Little Metis, Que. His wife resides in Kingston.

In the case of Palmer v. Barton township for damages sustained by failing through a rotten culvert, tried Monday at

the Wentworth assizes, the jury brought in a verdiet for \$355, whereupon Judge Rose sent them back to reconsider their verdict, and the second time they assessed the demosion at 8574. The legal fraternity at Hamilton discussed the question as to the judge's right to re-direct the jury on

Attempt has be a made upon the life of the cost. This time the conspirators planned to wreck a tridu by which it was believed the exar intended to travel from St. Peters. you could have seen it. Capt. Noel took burg to Warney. An obstruction was me in, and was bright and jolly and full placed upon the track in the shape of five sleepers which were tightly wedged in between the ratio. The train which was sup-posed to be exercised the cast crashed into the sleepers and was thrown from the track. No details of the affair have been shared in common; and you know how obtained, and it is not known whether any arrests have been made.... Polish jour. Interesting all this must be to me. Sometimes I wonder that you had so uvres of the Russian army at Kovno the little to say about him-though you never hundred soldlers belonging to the l'ultaun fegiment, which was crossing the bridge, were thrown into the water and drowned. The papers state that among those who theatre party. Regy got it up, and we lost their lives was Gen. Bardowsky, just filled two adjoining loges. Capt. the report.

Mr. G. L. Mayor of Pickerlog secured some murgo melon and garden lemon thing that my escort, Mr. Forbes, did sends from Stack Bross, in the spring, and not seem to like; but, as he couldn't they have prospered well with him, the fruit being piency and a good sample. A few days exo Mr. Mayor received a letter from Stanio ifros, saving that they haved this success and sating him to send them at the ir ut he could, as the fruit planted n'anwhire had not been much of a success Prof. Samulars has experimented with the garden lemon and declares it a splendid front for the Northwest and for climes where the frosts prevent orchard crops, It ! has a tar: Havor, maken splendid ples and is easily conserved. The mungo meion is a very sich fruit, lemon colored, and can be med much the same as the garden lemon. which it exists in many respects. Those varieties of lemon and melon are both im ported from South America, but with oullivation may mark a new era in the great Canadian industry of ple eating. Mr. Maver will give any information required as to the generics of this strange fruit. His address is Pickering P. O.

A London cable sage: Tory newspaper editors have been tearing their hair over the brutal stupidity of the Tipperary polleemen who were so indiscreet as wantonly to bludgeon the people in the presence of an excabinet minister, John Morley. No sympathy, of course, is wasted upon the victims of the uniformed ruffians, the editorial wallings being coused solely by the hopp runaness of the affair. The facts of the case were so indisputable that going to write regularly to him. Are It became necessary to invent excuses for | your He sooms so fond of you; but I do the police. The limes audscloue's assert. ed that the Tipperary men threw stones at Balfour's pot lambs, although the Times was not represented on the spot and a score or more of reporters who actually witnesse! the agene new nothing of th missis. Other tory newspapers faithfuling them in editorials. Unable to emulate the malecous mendacity of the Times, they cough for an explanation in another dir. the cone major that the Nationalists had Affanged to provoke the police and get their own heads broken in order to make an impression mon Mr. Moriey. The idea that leish policemen require any provocation before sitseking the Nationalists is too good a joke to pass without sortes. In this particular case, as in hundreds that have some before it in fisland, the evidence is overwhelming that no provocation was given. The only elements of novelty in that the witnesses include an ox cabinet minister and a number of other Roglien-men of repute, among them several memactually universited by the policemen. It cannot be depled, however, that the im-francion made upon Mr. Morley in particu-lar, and upon licitiah public opinion in teneral, could not have been more gratify, ing had the Irish members very carefully planned the whole affair. Only one misstanned the whole effeir. Only one mission was unade, and that was when "Loug does not connect that was when "Loug does not connect interposed his big person between Air. Morley and a huge policemen who was about to make a record for himself by cracking the distinguished states man's skull. Friends of Ireland cannot afford to lose champions like John Merier, but why, on why, as the Pail Mell Gusette and other liberal newspapers well, was not for a unique object lesses. In correct has been lost, and it may not arise squite. somehow.

By CAPT. CHARLES KING. (Continued from second page.)

he did not know but that it was "always the way with them," and so let it pass. And then he was very happy in her letters. They were neither as frequent nor as long as his, but then she had such s found of social duties; she was in such constant demand; there were visitors or parties every night, and endless calls and shopping tours with mother every day, and she was really getting a little run down. The weather was oppressive-ly warm, and they longed to get away from the city and go to the mountains. It was only a day's ride to the levely resorts in the Alleghanies, but papa was looking a little thin and worn again, and the doctors had said his heart was affectsd-not alarmingly or seriously, but mamma could not bear to leave him, and he declared it utterly impossible to be away from his business a single day. He and Mr. Clark were very hopeful over a new venture they had made, the nature of which she did not thoroughly understand.

But let us take a peep at some of those early letters -not at the answers to his eager questions, not at the shy words of maiden love that crept in here and there, but at those pages any one might read.

"Tuesday night. "Such a delightful german as we had last night at the Prendergasts'! Capt. Noel led-I have to call him captain, for every one does here, and if I say 'Mr.' they want to know why, and it is embarrassing to explain how I know. He leads remarkably well, and I was very proud of 'our regiment,' sir, when listening to all the nice things said about him. How I wished for a certain other cavalry captain, now so many cruel miles away! Mr. Noel took me out often-and indeed I was a decided belle-and he told me that he had to lead with Miss Prendergast, but would so much rather dance

with me. "It is almost settled that we go away in August for the entire month. Dr. Post says mother must go, and that father ought to go. Of course I go with manma. Deer Park will doubtless be the favored spot. I wish August were here: I wish you were here; I wish-oh. On Saturday Mrs. Rac of Pottageville, Ont., the seven months' wife of Mr. James Rac, committed suicide in a most deliber. I wonder if other girls a delight to me. I wonder if other girls have anything like them. Yes, you ate manner. She took laudanum, cut her throat, and kneeling by a table upon which she placed a gun, pulled the trigger with a poker and shot herself through the heart. most care of it, or the original will feel most care of it, or the original will feel neglected."

"Friday night. "So many interruptions today, dear Fred! You see what an incoherent thing this is thus far, and now I'm tired out, We had a charming time at the Woodrows' dinner last evening. The day had been hot, but their table was set on the lawn under a canopy, and, the walls being raised, we had a delightful breeze from the river. Their place is one of the finest on the heights. I do so wish of anecdote. Everybody likes him, and Hike him mainly because he is such a Krasnostraw bridge collapsed and four did talk much about the regiment and never would talk much about vourself. Wednesday evening we had a little theatro party. Regy got it up, and wo Noel was Fanny Holton's escort, but he talked most of the time with me-a talk, and Mr. Nool would, what could I

> "It is late and I ought to be asleep, but the last caller has just gone, and tomorrow there may be no time to write at all, and you are such an exacting. tyrannical, dear old boy that- Well, there, now, let me tell you of the day. You say anything and everything that I my or do is of interest. So, to begin with, yesterday I had a headache, due, 1 feur, to the late supper Regy gave us at the club after the theatre. Fanny Holton came to take me for a drive, but I did not feel like going, and begged off. Then she told me that Capt. Noel was in the carriage waiting, and that he would be so disappointed. Mother came in and said the air would do me good; and so we went, and I came back feeling so much brighter. Mr. Noel was very amusing and kept us laughing all the time. Coming home Fanny got out at her house, as she had to dress for dinner. but told the conchman to drive me home and Mr. Noel to the club. He began talking of you the moment she disap-

not wonder at that. "This morning we went to church and afterwards Mr. Noel joined and walked home with us, and papa begged him to come into luncheon, which he did. You dear fellow! what have you done to my beloved old daddy, that he is so ardent an admirer of yours? He shook Mr. Noel's hand three times before he would let him go, and begged him to come often; he liked to know men, he said, who could so thoroughly appreciate—whom do you think, sir?-Capt. Fred Lane, After he had gone papa spoke of him delighted on two or three occasions. Will they take him away, too, as soon as he is really a cap-

peared, and said he so hoped you were

"You dear, dear, extravagant fellow! Never have I had such exquisite flowers, of such profusion of them. You must have given your florist carte blanche. Nothing that came to me compared with them. My birthday was the cause of quite a little fete in the family, and I had some levely presents. Mr. Noel, too, sent a beautiful backet of roses, and it pleased me very much. I want your comrades to like me, and yet I know he did this on your account. Though he is so thoughtful and delicate and never refers to our engagement I feel that he knows it; and it seems better that way,

"You did not answer my questions shout ism, Fred. Didn't you read my letter?"

ong the letters that came from the Queen City was one which hore the tremulous superscription of the head of the firm of Vincent, Clark & Co. It was brief, but it gave Capt. Lane a thrill of gladness:

"It was your timely and thoughtful aid that enabled us to recover so much of our losses. You alone came to our rescue, and I fully appreciate the risk you ran.

It will never be forgotten. "Clark will send draft for the entire am't, or deposit to your credit, as you may direct. I go to New York and Chi cago in two or three days. Our pros-



There was no one to receive him but Ma bel, and he wanted no one more. August was close at hand. Queen City "society" had scattered in every direction. The mountains and the seashore were levying tribute on the plethoric pockets of the "big men" on 'Change and on business of every conceivable kind. Blinds and shutters were closed at scores of hospitable mansions in the narrow streets of the old city, and even in the elegant villas that crowned the surrounding heights. The sun glare at midday was so intense that no man was safe in venturing forth without a huge sunshade of some kind, and even within the sacred precincts of the club, where broad awnings hung on every side and palm leaf fans were in constant motion, the men strolled into luncheon in shirts of lightest flannel or pongee, with rolling collars and infinitesimal neckties. Every one who could leave town had long since gone; and yet the Vincents lingered. Each day seemed to add to the anxiety in the mother's eyes as she watched her husband's aging face. He had returned from a business trip of ten days or so looking hopeful and buoyant, and had gone to the office the following morning with light step and cheery demeanor, but came home long after the dinner hour listless and dispirited-a severe headache, he said, but the wife knew that it was far more than head or heart ache. The family physician took occasion to warn Mr. Vincent that he was health imperatively demanded rest and change of scene. Vincent looked in the good old doctor's face with a world of dumb misery in his eyes, and only answered, "I will-I will-in a week or so, I cannot quit my post just now. Clark is taking his vacation. When he returns I'll go." And until he could accompany them Mrs. Vincent refused to budge; and yet she began to urge that Mabel should start now. What was to prevent her going at once and joining the Woodrows at Deer park? Clarissa and Eleanor Woodrow were always such friends

of her greatest apprehension. The one man whom the heat was powerless to subdue was Gordon Noel. In the most immaculate and becoming costumes of white or straw color that genial officer would saunter into the club at noontide, looking provokingly cool and comfortable, and, as he expressed it, "without having turned a lair."

might stay until both papa and mamma

could go too; she could not be content

there without them, or at least without

mother; and Mrs. Vincent could not find

"Hot!" he would say. "Call this hot? Why, bless your hearts, fellows, you ought to live in Arizona awhile! Gad! I've come in sometimes from a scout through the Gila desert and rushed for cold cream to plaster on my nose and cheeks: it would all be melted, of course; but when I clapped it on it would sizzle like so much lard in a frying pan. And down at Fort Yuma our hens laid hard boiled eggs from June to October." And then his eyes would twinkle with fun, and he would bury his dark mustache in the cracked ice of his julep with infinite relish.

"I say," queried Mr. Morris of his chum, Terry, Jr., one languid afternoon after Noel had jauntily strolled away, "don't you envy a feller who can enjoy life like that?"

"Never saw anything like it!" quoth the younger. "One would suppose that after being a slave all mawning in those beastly works I ought to enjoy a little recreation; but I can't, you know."

"Queer ducks, those army fellers! Gad! this love making by proxy is what gots me—this sort of Miles Standish courtship business. She's prettier, though, than the original Priscilla." "How do you mean?" queried young Terry, vaguely. He had been brought

up under the thumb of his elder brother.

and from the outset had been given to understand that if he expected to share in the profits he must learn the business. There had been no college for him, and New England legends were sealed books. Why, I mean that 'twouldn't surprise me a bit if we had a modern version of

the old 'Why don't you speak for yourself, John? He's with her incessantly. "Oh! Miss Vincent you're speaking of. Her name's Mabel, I thought, notwhat d'you call her?" "Never mind, Jimmy," said Morris,

rising. "Come and have a cigarette." And it was not only in the club, over their cigars, that men spoke significantly of Noel's attentions to the lovely daughter of the house of Vincent. It was not the men, indeed, who did the greater part of the talk. If they noticed and spoke of it what must not the women have been saying! Noel, quitting the hospitable roof of Coulin Ames, had hospitable roof of Coulin Ames, had taken rooms down in town, midway between the club and the Vincent home-stead, and those two unints became the

limits of his field of action. The Withers household had gone to the Maryland mountains, and the massive master of the establishment was treating himself to a month's vacation.

Almost all the pretty girls were gone. What more natural than that Mr. Noel should so frequently seek the society of the prettiest of all, even if she were engaged to Frederick Lane, as people said she was before he went away? There was no monitorial Amos to call him off, no one to bid him turn his devotions elsewhere; and she herself could see no harm, for was not almost all his talk of Capt. Lane? Was he not his legal and devoted friend? The captain's letters came every day, and he seemed pleased to know that Noel had such pleasant things to say of him, and was so attentive-or rather kind, because it wasn't really on her account that he came so frequently. To be sure, Capt. Lane did not say much about the matter one way or the other; and if he saw no harm, if he expressed no dissatisfaction, who else had any right to find fault?

Her mother, was the answer that conscience pricked into her heart quicker even than she could think. For days past the good lady's manner to Noel had been gaining in distance and coolness. "She is ill at ease-worried about papa," was Mabel's attempt at a self satisfying plea; but conscience again warned her that she knew better-far better. Her father, engrossed in business cares that seemed only to increase with every day, had no eyes or ears for fairs domestic; and so it resulted that when Noel came sauntering in at evening with his jaunty, debonnaire, joyous manner, there was no one to receive him but Mabel, and he wanted no one more.

"Does Capt. Lane know of this and approve it?" was the grave question her mother had at last propounded.

"I have written to him with the utmost frankness, mother," was Miss Vincent's reply, while a wave of color swept over her face and a rebellious light gleamed in her eyes, "and he has never hinted at such a thing as disapproval. He has more confidence in me than you have. If he had not" -

But the rest was left unsaid. Poor Mrs. Vincent! She turned away, well knowing that argument or opposition in such matters was mistaken policy. The words that sprung to her lips were, "Alas! he does not know you as I do!" but she shut those lips firmly, rigorously denying herself the feminine luxury of the last word and the launching of a Parthain arrow that would have made, indeed, a telling shot. If heaven is what it is painted, there can be no more joy over the sinner that repenteth than over the woman who tramples down her fiercest temptation and

"bridleth her tongue." Mrs. Vincent deserved to be canonized. And meantime, how went the world with Lane? Faithful, honest, simple hearted man that he was, holding himself in such modest estimate, marveling as he often did over the fact that he could have really won the love of a bedoing himself grievous wrong-that his ing so radiant, so exquisite as Mabel, he lived in a dream that was all bliss and beauty, except for the incessant and all pervading longing to see her-to be near her. He loved her with an intensity that he had no means of expressing. Not a waking instant was she absent from his thoughts, and in his dreams she appeared to him, crowned with a halo such as never angel knew. He used to lie awake at times in the dead hours of the night, wondering if the very newsboys and workmen realized their blessed privilege, that they could step upon the flagstones that her little foot of hers. But Mabel begged that she had pressed, that they could see her face, perhaps near ner voice, as sne strolled in the cool of evening along the graveled pathway of the little park that adjoined her home. Loving her as he did, his heart went out to any one the words in which to frame the cause who knew her, or was even tamiliar with the city where she dwalt. He had felt for years a contempt for Gordon Noel that, at times, he had difficulty in disguising. Now he was tempted to write to him, to shut out the past, to open confidential relations and have him write long letters that should tell of

> There were three men in his troop in whom he felt a vague, mysterious interest simply because they had been enlisted at the old rendezvous on Sycamore street, only three squares from her home. He was so full of hope and faith and love and gratitude that the whole garrison seemed to hold naught but cheer and friendliness. He never dreamed of the stories the men were telling or the confidences women were whispering about the post. Noel had written again to Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. Riggs had not spared her information. It was now said in Queen City society that the engagement was of Mr. Vincent's making. He had been associated with Lane in some speculations that proved disastrous, but the captain had shown such command of money and had "put up" at such an epportune moment that they came out in good shape after all, and as soon as the old man found that Lane loved his daughter he insisted on her accepting him. The information about Lane's coming to the rescue with money he had heard from Mr. Vincent himself-as indeed he had. One evening when they were for the moment alone, in a burst of confidence to the man whom he believed to be a devoted friend of his prospective son-in-law, Vincent had told the silent officer the story of that perilous crisis and of Lane's prompt and generous loan -but not as Noel told it to Mrs. Riggs.

"Do not distress yourself, my darling one," wrote Lane to his flancee, "because your letters are a little less frequent just now. I know how occupied you must be with preparation and how anxious you are about the dear old father. Next week you will be in the mountains; and then, as you say, people will give you time to write, and then, too, I shall be happy in your regaining health and spirits. The papers tell me how intense has been the heat; it almost equals ours here in one way, and is much worse in being moist and muggy. There is a prospect of my going on a two weeks' scout with my whole troop early in the month; but your letters will reach me safely."

Why was it that she should experience a feeling almost of relief in reading that he was going to be absent from the gaz-

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